OPENING FOR THE DEFENCE. THE PROSECUTION RESIS ITS CASE IN THE GUITBAU TRIAL

Mr. Robinson, One of the Assessin's Course Withdraws. The Befence to be confined to the Oursilon of Instally-Mr. Scoville's Address-Guiteau then Makes a speech. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- In the Guiteau trial a short session was held to-day, but much progress was made. A large crowd blocked all the avenues of approach to the court room, and interfered with the movements of those who were called thither on business. The police arrangements should be reformed at once. Even in the court room the jam was so great and so disorderly that spectators in the crush interrupted the proceedings by calling for help.

The large attendance of fashionably dressed somen was again noticeable. Guiteau is evidentify the rage.

The proceedings were begun by the withdrawal of Mr. Robinson from the defence. His position from the start has been a delicate one. and its innerent difficulties have been increased by his own want of tact. Young Mr. Robinson may be a promising lawyer, but he is what is known as bumptious. He has never shown that deference to Mr. Scoville's wishes which propriety required, and has only to thank himself that his relations became so incompatible, Possibly he worked on a plan; he did not relish the duty, and may have intended to escape it in this manner. At any rate, he seemed glad to be out of the case, and on being released, after sew words of compliment from the Judge, he took his hat and left the court without even a preweil recognition of his whilom client and friends. John Guiteau had the politeness, how-

Robinson episode Mr. Scoville was thus left in sole charge of the defence. The effect was soon manifest. The remaining witnesses for the prosecution were permitted to give their testimony as to the nature of the President's injury without crossexamination. Mr. Scoville did not make any effort to review their testimony, nor did Guiteau, though the latter made a few disjointed remarks, to give notice that the defence wished to call attention to the grounds for a plea of malpractice to serve as a basis for an appeal to the court in banc. This notification caused a laugh. which dispersed the painful silence that had held the audience during the unfortunate dis-

ever, to hurry after him as he was moving to-

ward the door, and speak a few grateful and friendly words at parting. Thus ends the

pute between counsel.

On assuming direction of the case Mr. Scoville reminded the Court of its premise that Guiteau would be heard in his own defence. Mr. Sco-ville said he preferred Guiteau should make this address before his own opening to the jury. Judge Cox coincided in this view, and told Guiteau that he could now be heard. All bent forward to listen to what every one anticipated would be an extraordinary speech. To the great surprise of the audience, however, Guiteau declined to say anything. When the moment came for which he had clamored his courage failed him. He would not even emerge from his safe obscurity in the shadow of the three broad-shouldered policemen who interpose their bulk between him and possible areners in the audience. He said he was not afraid, but preferred to say what few words were proper in his seat. Humored in this eccentricity as in others, be then addressed a few runbling sentences to the Judge, and stonged. He made, in short, what college boys would call a sead flunk.

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Mr. Scoville then addressed the jury, and, according to almost unanimous opinion, made a masteriy appeal. Its oblet strength lay in what many unthinking persons would call its defense. It was wholly devoid of oratorical display. It stated with entire candor the difficulties under which the defence labored. He spoke not as a professional autorney earning a fee, but as man to man. His speech does not read as well as it sounded, for on the printed page one misses the serious, simple, candid manner of the speaker.

It was not a speech at all, but a rambling talk, says one of the local evening newspapers, meaning to be critical, but unwittingly paying the orator the same compliment which, in the familiar anecdote, the countryman paid one of the greatest nleaders in the history of the English bar. Judge Porter did not think it a rambling talk. He listened with riveted attention to every word. So did Judge Cox on the bench, and, what was of greater consequence still, as did every man in the jury box.

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Mr. Robinson then went on to say that Mr. Scoville had also the content of the following day. If the firm the passer of the following day.

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He replied to Mr. Robinson's speech, that any difficulty had arisen beautiful and attributing it to their different.

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sition to his retiring. thanked Mr. Robinson for the ith which he responded to the recourt and participated in this deeat professional sacrifice, and bituson an honorable discharge. I do not anticipate being entre-transe, because I am still negotivationan from Chicago.

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dressing President Garfield's wound from the 3d of July to the 7th of September: that he was present at the autousy, and that the wound was mortal, and was the cause of Garfield's death, Substantially the same testimony was given by Dr. Joseph D. Woodward, Surgeon United States Army.

Sings Army.

Dr. D. S. Lamb. Acting Surgeon United States Army, testified that he had made the autoosy; that the gunshot wound was the cause of death; that he had examined the records, and had found no case of an injury to the same extent in which the man had recovered, it was a whibited to the Court and jury.

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the experts.

William Jones, the man who is accused of having fred the shot at Guiteau on Saturday, was arraigned in the Police Court this morning, and held under \$5,000 bail for the Grand Jury. He appeared to be totally unconcerned.

The Coroner's Jury's Verdiet on the Shooting of Adolph Meyer by Alfred Lyons, Coroner Knox held an inquest vesterday in respect to the shooting of Adolph Meyer of 280 Delancey street, an old employee of the Singer Manufacturing

Company, by Airred Lyons, in front of 39 Lewis street on the morning of the 8th inst. The jury was composed of east side shapkeepers Policeman Charles Benjamin testified that he saw Meyer lying on the pavement, and that Lyons said to him, "I shot him, and I will go with you." Lyons said

that Meyer had been trying to get into his house.

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Adam Waithers of 39 Lewis street testified that at 5½ o'clock on the morning of the shooting some one turned the knob of his door, and he found Lyons on the stoop. Lyons told him that the some had been rying to break into his house—a sig man and a little man. Lyons and the witness went to the sidewalk and mor Meyer coming out of the hallways of Morris's liquor store, at 30 Lewis street. Meyer saked whether they were looking for something else. Meyer waked with them to the door of 38, and Lyons then asid. This is one of the that were at my window," and shot Meyer in the back and struct him with his pistel. Meyer exclaimed. "My food Whit do you shoot me and hit me? I haven tdome are harm to any one?"

Patrick Serris, keeper of the barroom, bestified that Meyer requantly came into his amount early in the shooting Meyer asked for a drink, not the witness told him there had been a death to his inmit, but he would give him a drink in the fullway. He did so, and soon alterns do heard the pistel shot.

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On the Buzner Plan. It is said that in several of the large retail stores up town, in which everything, from siks and sains to house furnishing goods and hardware, is sold certain departments are rented out to dealers in specia certain departments are rented out to dealers in special inters of goods. A large results is said to be charged for such a privilege, because the small dealer partakes in the prestage of the house in which he accepts but a small commer. The dealer also is said-field for his risk is intile and the income reasonably certain. This arrangement is often for the low weeks of the builday sensed, only. Acting stone a some shat similar ideal evaluation of said-rented and a force of the finest process, factor through a large single force of the rines of goods, factor transport alarge stone in West Fourierenth street and will open it on Jovy 25, and keep it open that Jose I. The domaind for places, and the prices off-red, have shown what profits as there will be open as much as \$500 will be paid for a the holiday trade. For the five weeks this story will be open as much as \$500 will be paid for a contrade counter. Word of the stocks there will be laken from the houses of down-town who cannot be dealers.

A 'Longshoremen's Strike.

About seventy 'longshoremen yesterday went upon a strike at J. P. & G. C. Robinson's stores at the fout of Amity street. Brocklyn. The strikers were all New Jersey tonesharemen, who were taken over to Brooklyn to unload the steamer distince of the Wilson Brooklys to unload the steamer Gallon of the Wisson wir in bane if necessary. Idder to the line was nursed in the interest with the last term of the third was nursed in the result fire in Homeson, and the versel apon large term then left the court room, then left the court room, loss examinest was Joseph R. Sciences of the United States will be the court of the Unite

WRECKED IN A HURRICANE.

THE THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF THE CREW OF THE SHIP FRANCE.

Five of her Crew Rescued after being Ten Bays at Sea in an Open Boat-The Captain and the Remainder of the Crew Missing. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 21.-The steamer Pilot Boy arrived from Beaufort to-day, bringing the five survivors of the ship France, who were picked up by the British brig Lizzie on

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The mate went up immediately to the French Consul and handed him a very full report of the sufferings of the crew from the time the ship was struck by the hurricane on Oct. 21, until their rescue on Nov. 2. The mate seems to have little hope that the other two boats, containing the Captain and the remainder of the crew, have been saved, as they had provisions and water to last them only a day or two. He gives a full narrative of the wreck, as follows:

The France left the Saint Lawrence off the Isle Verte on Oct. 6. On the Sta blow came on which lasted twenty-four hours. The vessel labored heavily, and, the sea being very high, began to take in water. The crew were kept steadily at the pumps from this time. On the 9th, the water not having diminished in the hold, it was decided to throw the cargo overboard. This work was begun at once, and by night 1,800 of the crossies on the deek had been thrown into the sea. After this the vessel took in rather less water. On the 21st the wind foretopsail were blown away in tatters, the forestaysail and mizzontopsail blown away: for staysall and mizzentopsall blown away; and half an hour later the maintopsail, although and nair an nour inter the maintopsair, atmough entirely new, was torn to shreds. The whole crew were at the pumps all night, and the sea was enormously nigh. All the water cases on deck were washed away, and the doors of the wheelhouse, the doors of the enbouse and carrienter shop, and portions of the bulwarks were stove in. All the lamps and the compuss were washed away, the bunks and sleeping apartments filled with water, and all the ship's provisions damaged. At 6 A. M. on the 22d the wind grew lighter and the sea fell. sleeping apartments filled with water, and all the ship's provisions damaged. At 6 A. M. on the 22d the wind grew lighter and the sea felt. A temporary staysail was then set, but the wind hauling around to the northwest it was found impossible to set any other sails, as all the spare spars had been washed away. The vessel then had three metres of water in the hold. The crow continued at the pumps, steadily working, with reliefs every two hours. At 6 P. M., seeing toat the water was gaining, it was unanimously decided to throw all the cargo overboard. This work was continued until 10 o'clock at night, when it was found impossible to keep the hatch open, as the sea was washing into the hold. On the 23d, at 9 A. M., it was discovered that one of the deadlights in the stern had been broken, and that the sea was pouring in through the opening. One of the crew succeeded in closing the hole with a ping, after passing one hour suspended by a rope from the vesse, being half the time submerged in the sea. The name of this man is Luczon and heroic, the vessel being surrounded by the floating carge and his position one of imminent danger. The hole being surrounded by the floating carge and his position one of imminent themselves to work with increased energy to pump out the water, but it still gained on them, and the Captain sent the second mate, the carge penter, and one of the saw the second mate, the carge the new set themselves to work with increased the reave set themselves to work with increased in the man in the sea. The other deadlights were filled up, so as to prevent the pessibility of their being broken. The work of throwing over the carge was sentinued to increase in the hold. The sea was then washing over the vessel and the Captain and crew, finding it immossible to stay abourd any longer, took to the boats, taking care to put in the big ship's vawl two wounded men and the cabin low. While the boats was a the set were towed by the crew, and a line was attached to the ship, and fell into the sea in endeavoroury the next day, the 25th, in the boats. The Captain then went to the ship and, finding that she was in the same condition, he proposed to go on board again, as she would be more likely to be seen by passing vessels than the small boats. The crew agreed with the Captain, and went back to the ship. After consultation it was then decided that the boats should remain behind the vessel, with two men in each boat, to be ready to board the ship at the first signal. The Captain then went into the saloon, and took the picture of the ship which he had made at sea and came back to the quarter deck. With tears in his eyes he made the men at little speech, and obtained from them all a piedge to make an offering of thanks to God, in the event of their being saved. At 5 o'clock the wind began to blow a rate, and it was found innossible to remain on the ship any longer. The manmast was rocking from side to side, and the mizzentmast and foremast were carried away. The boats were called up one by one to take their crews aboard. In the first least were placed Capt, Bourse, Carpenter Vincent, the cook—a Portuguese whose name is not known—the cab in boy, and five seamen. In the shire boat, which is the one picked up by the original captains and successions had previously been distributed among the boats.

FREDERICK LILLEY'S TRIAL.

Accused of Receiving Money for Performing Services for Mail Contractors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21,-The case of Frederick R. Liley, ex-Deputy Auditor of the Teacury for the Post Office Department, charged with receiving money Fost Office Department, charged with receiving money for performing certain services for mail contractors, came up before United States Commissioner Bundy this afternoon. Mr. P. H. Woodward, who swore out the war-rant, testified that he is an inspector of the Post Office Department, and is acquainted with Mr. Liliey and with George A. Brott, who, he beheves, was a merchant in New Orleans after the war. The witness the part he may been a mail contractor, having a number of routes, one or two or which Brott brought to the attention of the witness specifically. His knowledge was based on what Brott old him.

The defence objected to what Brott had stated, and the testimost was round out. The witness their produced there atters of tailors which he were the part of the states and the witness and that was all he had in his possession. Mr. those proposed to read the letter, but Mr. Tutten objected, saying that the missing portion might explain what was written in the first part. A discussion as to the admission of the letters ensued. The Commissioner sociated to receive them on conduction that they amount is eminated in letters from decore F. Brott in May or June last. He received they others at the ability time.

Mr. Wilson objected to their introduction on the ground that it had not been shown that Mr. Liftey had anything to do with the first pass at the ability were signed by Antition McGrew. Mr. Cook claimed that the paperasiowed that Mr. J. K. Irwin had drafts coing through that department as set forth in the intromation, and that the detection as the first mediant gave them englerance and accelerated their passers through the differ.

The papers were ruled out and, after some further discussion, the hearing was an immediant unit temperature. been a mail contractor, having a number of routes, one

A Schooner Run Down at Sen.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 21.-The steamship Berashire, from Baltimore, this morning brought Capt Imley Sharpe, the mate, and five man, the crew of the three-masted schooner Joseph H. Huddell, Jr., or Bridge ton, N. J. Capt Sharpe says. "We left Philadelphia or ton, N. J. Capt charge says. "We left Philadelphia on Thursday with 485 tens of coal for Reston. At 11 35 on Sauriday night, "I en twelve miles east of Abecom. N. J. we were run flown by an unimeted ship, which struck the echosic of the quarter, annealing everything all and parrying away our only boot. The schooling which is the most annual wave even influoring. The crew climber to the keptonst, where they close for Section hours, until resched by the crew of the Coal for the coal and the schooling was owned by Capt. Sharpe and John Wellace of Philadelphia. Capt. Sharpe and John Wellace of Philadelphia. Capt. Sharpe half John Wellace of Philadelphia. Capt. Sharpe half John 22,000 on the vessel. The cargo was half-mared.

Thankful Captain Borda's Short Story. "It may seem incredible, but it is an absolute

fact; those are the three satiors who were washed over-board by one sen and washed back again by the next." Capt Bords of the Portuguese bork Guillerme, which Capt Serial of the F-staguese bark Guilberms, which arrived peakerlay from Rio Jameira and this to a sign reporter, and the three saliors confirmed the extension "On sow 10, or lathoute 21" more, longitude the volume, we encountered a hurricane. Those three saliors work in the water attenting to the facting, when the sea carried them off. The venerical off at the salie label and the salie factor which the sea strait which to do, the sea we see including to a beat. While I was considering what to do, the are we see secured to rob back, and brooked the targe men on the decks. It was no act of Providence, for a change have been storchanded without the mile.

The Most Lovely Girl in the Parish. At the fair of St. Paul's Episcopul Church, in Paterson, just closed, a handsome good and diamond brarelet was voted to "the most lovely girl in the rarish." The reciblent is the daughter of sa civil Jus-luss Finesher of this site. POSTAL SERVICE REFORMS.

Mr. James tells How to Reduce Letter Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The report of Postmaster-General James for the fiscal year ending June 30, states the expenditures of his department at \$39.251.736.46, and its revenues at \$36,785,397.97, showing a defleit of \$2,466,338.49. which was covered by an appropriation of \$3,000,000 made by Congress. The number of letters mailed was 1,046,107,-

348. The registry and money order systems the 2d inst., and were landed at Buil River on | are rapidly increasing in popularity, and the the 18th inst. The survivors are the mate, F. receipts much exceed their expenses. Mr. James recommends that the fee for the issue of

Mr. James thinks that not only can the department be made self-sustaining, but that within three years a reduction of letter postage from three to two cents will be bressible. This could be accomplished by proper economies and by ceasing to load down the mails with bulky and unprofitable third and fourth class matter. Unless this matter, brincipally merchandise, is excluded, the pay of the principal truck lines will have to be introly increased.

Mr. James thinks, however, that the majority of railroads are overpaid, and the pay for this service should be readjusted. He says:

I had hoped to be able to subant the outline of lexislation which I believe would accessible a great syring is the coat of the railway mail service, improve its increase, and be satisfactory to the country, the department, and the railroad companies. The sad events of the past summer rendered the accomplishment or this dary impossible.

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Mr. James thinks that salaries of Postmasters in towns of 10,000 and less are too large. He recommends increased pay for auxiliary letter carriers and for the Postmasters in large cities.

In conclusion, Mr. James argues that to secure efficient service the method of appointments to minor office should be made independently of the page of the page of the page.

MRS. WM. M. MORRIS'S DEATH.

Thrown from a Wagen and Over an Embank Mrs. William M. Morris was thrown from a light wagon upon the grounds of the Morris homestend in Morrisania vesterday, and killed. She was on her way from the Morris mansion. which is on an eminence about 600 yards west of the railroad station, to take a train for the city, where she was to pay her daughter a visit, From the mansion the road winds down the hill, at the foot of which is a stone retaining wall about five feet high. The top of the wall for a part of the way is level with the driveway. Mrs. Morris had purposed after realisate to walk to the railway station, but changed her minimum ordered the wagon. It left the house at 95, Mrs. Morris stiting on the base seat, and John Ryan, the coachman and driver, on the front seat. The horse was a surrised animal, but was believed to be antirely safe. He trotted briskle down the winding road, and on reaching the foot of the hill suidenity skied for the right and sprang over the embankment bounded by the stone wall. The wagon followed, and was unset. Mrs. Morris was vescently thrown several yards, and fell upon her head. The driver, who was severely on and bruised himself, ran to her aid and found her uncoascious. She was taken home, and she died at 11. Her neck had been broken in the all.

Mrs. Morris was 51 years old, and was the second wife of Mr. William M. Morris, wao is 70. He is of the family from which Morrisania, once comprise i in the estate, takes its name. about five feet high. The top of the wall for a

UNBECOMING AN OFFICER.

A Policeman Dismissed on the Charge of Ab-

ducting a Hoboken Teacher. One night in June last Miss Kate Doyle 20 years of age, good looking, and a teacher in public school No. 3 of Hoboken, disappeared from her home in Clinton street in that city. Her mother went to the house of Policeman William Wright and accused him of having abducted her daughter. Wright, who is a married man and the father of a large family, de nied knowing anything of her whereabouts. About a month ago Mrs. Doyle found her daughter in a house in Clinton place in this city. She begged her to return home with her young child, but she refused.

Mrs. Doyle and her hu-band then went before Justice Webb and caused Wright's arrest, but owing to Miss Doyle's refusal to go to Helesken and testify against him, nothing was done in the matter.

At the last meeting of the Board of Police

At the last meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, two weeks ago, the affloavits of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, in which they charged Wright with naving abducted their daughter, were presented. The policeman was arraigned on charges of gress immorality and conduct unbecoming an officer. In his defence he presented the afflictivit of Miss. Doyle denying that he was the cause of her ruin, or that he had influenced her to leave her home. The trial was finished last evening by the dismissal of Wright from the force.

FIRE IN THE BIJOU.

The Curtain Burned Just Before the Theatre Edward Kelly, for three years the gas lighter on the Bijou Opera H use, and lighted the presentation on the left of the stage last older, and moving his chair to the other safe, stepped upon atto reach the gas jets with his conclusion to the Between the had straightened up he less his balance and full. The force singued from his trap and discount. The handle rested on the state flowing, while the torch, the history cannot again the current. In an involute flowing, while the torch the flowing cannot be the current. The outer current of could, was handled, but the interest current was confused. We stay should be hely and the tweers can up to the stay. They be led down the current current their lands accretic. A fire alarm was western, and is two minimals of the course and in turn carried to the one of the dream of the current was sent that the current current country. The current was destroyed.

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John H. Vinson, who was to have been the

tage manager of the "Passion Play" in this city, and who for many years was an actor and stage manuser, died suddenly vesterday in A. Worlin's begins salious, 2028. Sixth avenue. He went into the ratios toward miles of the formal with increase Figure 5. 2028 W. S. Twenty, included street, and a rew minutes stated was because including in the way, larged more a contract, solicitative were apprised. Fisher and loved receivers, the insteading rearries of Fisher and loved receivers, the insteading remained with birm a fit does not vested at more research that finest he seemed by for all described in the first bath of the substantial properties. The first had been allowed to be a substantial formal to be dead the first which were the properties of the first state who for many years was an actor and stage manager.

The County Democracy and the Legislature. At a meeting of the County Committee of the County Democracy to be held Friday evening the Ex-cutive Committee will present resolutions providing to he apparation to a Committee on beginning to total of the committee are to be the immediate propa-ation of drains of nota to be submitted to the next Legi-stary and eventuar. attre and covering to be resided the protection of the community organic corts at monopoly, which shall be, at the same time, instand right.

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Mt. Francis Xuvier's Fuir.

Among the new attractions at the St. Francis Xavier's Pair is a Sactiand party, which, by his untice, reates no little merriment for the visitors. The compe-

AFTER A SHOT AT HIS WIFE.

LAUERMANN'S SUICIDE WHILE THE PO-LICE HERE CHASING HIM.

End of Troubles that Had Driven his Wife From Home the Night Before-Dis-armed, and then Buying a New Pistol. The trouble in Jacob Lauermann's home, on the second floor of 406 West Fiftieth street, had come to such a pass that on Saturday night | tain judgments by default. He pursued this his wife was afraid to be near him. He had course until his suits in total amounted to been drinking, and was quarrelsome and

hanging up dyed goods to dry.
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"Now, Jake," said his wife, "I have come to find what you are going to do. I can't live with you if you go on as you have been doing, and I want my things."

"Everything in the house belongs to me," said Lauermann, fumbling in his clothing,

"I must have clothes for the children," his wife was going on. The sight of a pistoi in her husbar d's hand ent her short.

"Don't shoot," shouted her brother, jumping belore her as she ran down stairs.

Lauermann fired, but the builet did no hurt. Niemever jumped aside, and Lauermann ran down stairs, pistoi in hand.

"Look out for Jake; he's got a pistol and is going to shoot Caroline!" Niemever shouted to the lorenan, Peter Huegan, Huegan sprang toward Lauermann met him half way down the stairs, and caught him by the neck and arm. The two mon fell and rolled together down the stairs. The pistol exploided as Huegan wrenched it from Lauermann's hand. Lauermann caught up his hat and ran out into the street.

There was blood upon the front of Huegan's shirt, and he discovered that he was wounded. The ball had grazed his chest, and the wound is hot demerous. "Had I known that I was shot," sais! Huegan, after his removal to the Rossevet Hoejath." I believe I would have shot Lauermann. I could easily have done it,"

"I am confident that Lauermann did not intend to shoot Huegan," Niemeyer said yesterday to a Sun reporter. "As he went down stairs I saw him raise the pistol to his head as if he was going to shoot himself. Just then Huegan grables him, and the pistol went off."

About an hour afterward, while the police were looking ter Lauermann, a man entered the bartender, went into a closet. He drank nothing, and there was nothing in his manner to attract notice. The saioon is in a calar and the closet is under the pavement, where there is a constant runblaing of street holes drowning all other sounds. A half hour elapsed, and as the man did not come out the bartender looked for the bartender in the roll of the bartender looked into the coset, and In his mand was a new live-chambered revolver of 40 culture, and there was a builet hole in his right temple. In his pockets were a dollar and a tew cents, a new box of cartridges to fit the revolver, and the business card of Jacob Lauermann. The body was found at 9 o'clock, and was soon blentified as that of the fugnitive dyer. He must have bought the revolver and cartridges after leaving his shop. tridges after leaving his shop.
At one time Lauermann bad a presperous larber shop on sixth avenue, but about four years agowent into his present business. He got into difficulties and wanted his wife's parents to lend him some \$700 they had scraped

parents to lend him some \$700 they had scraped together by long siving. They did lend him about \$300, but would not alvance any more, and it is said that Mrs. Lauermann supported her parents in their refusal. Lauermann began to drink heavily.

"We had been married twelve years," said his whow yesterday, "and he used to be the kintest of men. But for a long time past he has treated me badly when he was drinking. On Saturday night he went on so that I was really diraid to slay with him, and, watching my chance when he was in the front room, I slipped out with the children before he saw me. He has threaten dine before, but I did not think for a moment that he would shoot at me when I went to the shop."

REASONS FOR A NOLLE,

Against Jerome and Patchell. Lawrence R. Jerome Jr., Edward M. Patchell I Wm. McGibbon were j intly indicted in Gotober, 1880, r grand become and receiving stelen goods. It was there, but retained, a package containing ser, do worth of securities 6 at by a clerk of Brayton Ives & Co. and advertised on the stock tape and in the new-capers as less process. All were released on bail. In January last harriot Attorney Phelps entered a noile prosequi in the on the motion of Associant District Attorney Lyon, Re-tainer South ordered that a more present here arised at the tage of Jermine. Ar Lyon had made the following radors ment upon the indictment against both Jerome as I vite. endors construpion the inniciment against both Jeroms and Pateliell, are men or not antecedents, derome and Pateliell, are men or not antecedents, and are well connected. They are destines as technically emits, we married in this indict ment. They are as the entry to me, was therefore in the married more books than cramma. Probably many all the creaming the resultance, no bure word control of for their many requestions. They have been expected in this many for minimum and the publishing area to this many of understand the considering the ions octav, he share all the control of the considering of the expected, it is of this that may posted a trace of the considering of the expected. It is for their states the considering the considering the considering the considering the expected of the

Col. Louis V. B. Howell was found dead in his room on the third ther of 50 West Eleventh street on Sunday evening. The house is the residence of Mr. Geo. Sanday evening. The house is the residence of Mr. Good Inners, a drugglist at 48 University place. C.M. Howell was a friend of Mr. Inners, and occasionally short fit his house. He slept there Saturday night last. It was to ught that he had gone out on Sunday until inquir, a a called woman above his right over His setter session of the loady, which will be taken to Newosciolated the bars, the followed the section of the bars of the b

Boston, Nov. 21.-There was no run to-day on the central National Bins, and the deposits till equalised the amount drawn out-on checks. The direct tors have a could deadour Volume's restriction and ap-pointed Assistant Hank Examination of the Pacific National Bank Will and be completed for some days. Freedom hat he has a firm of the completed for some days. Freedom he between relative to sive any additional highest respect of the pressable result of the examination. Injuries outside, to the host of the late of the fact that the actual money of the host of the late of the fact that the actual money of the late of the late of the fact of the fact of the fact which the Quies is due to the Central Same of refreshouse, or days it. This is positively anown to be the true rep-resentation of the lates's solution.

Mr. Blaine to Bettre to Private Life.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 21. - The Kennelsee Joursai, to morrow, will publish the following. "Many ru-mers are in circulation in regard to Mr. Scattle a positival course in the immediate futbor, and his manie is men-tioned in connection with different mode stations in

ATHENS, Ohio, Nov. 21. - Chris Davis, a mulat-

Artess. Outo, Nov. 11.—Caris Pavis, a multito, who was in build for an outrareous assault upon an eiderly woman, itra books of Albany, Ohio, was banned by a mobilest eight. The Sheriff was overpowered and said while the note breast miss the self and fine laying off. This marring has said heady was found to cain to the brings over the Housting hiver, on the another informer of the form. The men composing the mob were not masked, and will be arrested.

Ryan and Sullivan Not to Fight. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 21.-In contradiction of

the report from Nagara Falls, Ont., regarding the Ryan-Sullican fight, Beau is in toom having arrived here from a Western's arrived but. He demessal reports reaching the fish, saying U. it its off. Sullivan is in Cincinnan trying to afrange for a sparring exhibition.

Gen. Tracy's Alleged Declination. Justice Benedict has not yet decided whether he will accept the appointment made by Gov. Cornell to the vacancy on the bench of the Court of Appeals. It is averred that flow. Cornell first self a verbal measure to Gen. B. F. Tracy assum him to accept the appointment to the office, but Gen. Tracy verbally declined the office.

END OF WAGNER'S 2,000 SUITS.

Indgment, with Costs, Given Against the Grea Littgant in a Test Case.

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 21 .- The great litigant, Dr. Harrison Wagner, after having gone through a course of lawsuits which has made his name famous, and safely weathered a long suit for barratry, has at length come to grief. His methods have been to sue for imaginary wrongs before obscure magistrates, and to obbeen drinking, and was quarrelsome and abusive; he had a pistol, and had at times threatened to kill both her and himself. She slipped out in the rain with her five children, and went first to the nearest police station. Later she went to the house of her father, Mr. Niemeyer, in the block above her own home.

Lauermann has been carrying on a silk dyeing business in the rear of 404 West Fiftieth street. Yesterday morning, a little after 7 o'clock, his wife went to the shop to see if she could make terms with him. Lauermann was in the drying room on the second floor. Mrs. Lauermann's brother, William Niemeyer, who works in the shop, went up stairs with her. Lauermann was standing on a stepladder, hanging up dyed goods to dry.

about \$100,000, and then he proceeded with the proper action necessary to force payment. The claims being it cliticous, they were of curses contested, and for the last three years our contested, and for the law three years our contested, and for the last three years our contested, and for the wagner than for the wagner than a finite been full of the Wagner has three years our contested, and for the last three years our contested, and for the last three years our contested, and or the last three years our contested, and for the wagner than for the wagner than a beautiful the proper action. The claims be about \$100,000, and then he proceeded with the

Bench to-day Admiral tilyn was examined in the libel case of Clement Scott against Mr. Sampson of the Keferer, a Sanday sporting paper, which published an article implying that Mr. Scott, who is a drainate critic, had exterted 2.5 O from Admiral Grey by threatering to publish revelutions concerning the late Miss Nelson. Admiral Giyla's extended was a worshie to the plaintiff. He said that the conversation which he had with Mr. Scott subsequents to Mr. Scott subsequents to Mr. Scott subsequents to Mr. Scott subsequents to Mr. Scott Sco

The Khedive's Mission to Turkey.

London, Nov. 21.-The Constantinople correundent of the James says that he has reason to believe that the real objects the mission which the Knedive of Erypt distatched here is to concert measures for the over throw or therit Pasha's Ministry, and to prevent hatchir Pasha from becoming President of the Chandler of Notables. Cherif and Karoth Pasha are house to any extension of Turkish unlesses in Egypt, and the Sultan and Khedive are agreed in hostility toward them.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Bishop of Manchester,

Sculing Race on the Thames.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The sculling race over the Thames championship course for £200 between Godwin or Buttersen and Flynn of Tipherary came off to day and was won by the form, who described his opposite twery

An Facy Way of Obtaining a Majority.

VIENNA, Nov. 21.-By the creation of fourteen prers from the thick and thin supporters of Connt Traffe, the devernment has obtained a majority it has fatherto never planeage. hather to never preserved, to office to day as Ministonia to Kalmon took the eath of office to day as Ministonia to of Federica Adairs. It is now rame tod that Herr won besides, who has been in charge of the Porson Office, will be appointed Ambassator at St. Petersony.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The election of Mr. Thomas Sail for member of Parliament from Stafford has camed coat a domainment. The Conservative victory 1- attrib-ned unit 15 to the light web, a deal, had I the light be-lied to electron, had been pounted in Mr. George flow the electron, had been pounted in Mr. George flow

Proposed Tunnel Through the Pyreners. Madato, Nov. 21,-The Chamber of Deputies day passed a bill nutworizing the construction of the

However and Canfranc Bailway, with a subvention of the trainger Labor kilometre. The cost of border a tubbe become the Pyrences is estimated at 13,08,000 besons which will be borne equally by France and Spatis. Figuring in Tunis. Tunis, Nov. 21.-Continued fighting is reforted between the Arabs and the French column ad

vancing southward. The Toursian army, of which flow Lambert is to be commander, will be entirely paid by the French Government. Cholera at Mecca.

CAIRO. Nov. 21.—A despatch from Mecca represents that the desits tron cholers on the 11th, 12th, and 15th inst. were under a hundred duit. The Samtary Commission discredits the above statement.

Fatal Explosion in a Cont Mine. London, Nov. 21.—An explosion has occurred in the second of a collect belonging to Lond Graville, acar Hanley, causing the death of five persons.

ATLANTA, Nov. 21.-Arrangements have been completed for a rife tournament under the auspices of the Gate City Guard. The meeting will open on Dec. 13, and continue free days. The ranges will be 20 feo son 831 and 1 000 and a humber of each and other was the prices will be effected to teams and interventions with a sert, loss rance, and interventions

the Association of the Sales and initiary materies with the sales under the rates of the National Sales Association.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21 .- Vennor says: "I see intentions of extremely cost and whim) weather, with most storme in the neighborhood of the 24 h and 25th of

Mysterious Disappearance of a Woman. EINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Mrs. Folix Gaines it for home in this city at it o'clock on saturday night in a heavy rain storm, and has not since been seen. Her two collinged, one only two months old and the other her are a large, she is it seeming in bod. Her notice she there are mat and had been badly treated by her hasband at a mily,

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judgment of absolute divorce granted by the Supreme Court was field reaterday in favor of William Birth from Caroline Birth The stee, Mr. Williams, President of the Baptist Semi-mer at Elianima aram, Burnian, but the Baptist Imma-ters associate that he had haptized 700 persons without leaving the water. John Carney, used 36 years, of 601 East Fourteenth fredly might at his brainer is timed, and in believing thoughts yearned as not been arrested.

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GIANT POWDER EXPLOSION.

AN BAST-SIDE NEIGHBORHOOD MADE TO THINK OF EARTHOUAKES.

Loss of Life Prevented by a Warning Curl of Smoke-Havee Among Window Pance-The Cause a Mystery-A Foreman Locked Up. A loud explosion, followed by the crashing of hundreds of window panes, atarmed the neighborhood of Seventy-third street and Second avenue yesterday afternoon at 1% o'clock. Some of those who were near thought it was an earthquake. About seven pounds of gian:

powder had exploded.

For several years blasting has been going on in

the vicinity. At present Patrick Farley, brother

of ex-Alderman Farley, and one of the oldest

and best-known contractors in the city, is ex-

cavating the foundations for a row of buildings on the north side of Seventy-third street, near Second avenue. About thirty men are employed. The rock is hard, and giant powder was used. It was "thawed," ready for use, by being placed in a wooden box enclosed in a larger box

wagner shall pay all costs. This virtually closes the Wagner cases, and those whom he has sued, and whose credit has been impaired by the records showing his judgments against them, may rest at ease, Among those the presence of the company, against which he had judgments against them, may rest at ease, Among those the presence of th

Better Roads and a New Bridge Wanted.

The Fordham Heights Improvement Asso ristion of the Twenty-tourth Ward adouted, at a recenmeeting, a resolution calling upon the Park Commissioners to take immediate measures for the construction of the bridge over the Harlem River north of the High Bridge, near the residence of the late William B. Order. The land for the announceless was bought and paid for years are. The bring would save the long circuit by the way of Kingsbridge to reach High Bridge and the elevance rule and station at 15-th erect. The association appointed is P. Farrelaid, S. M. Bixty, and F. O. Devoe a combittee to sirge this subject to not the Park Commissioners and the Fouriet of Apportunents at all B. P. Fairchild, J. H. Whiteleer, and John B. Hostin a committee to orge the floarly of Alverinen and the Board of Apportunents in the Hoard of Alverinen and the Board of Apportunents in the increase t. \$5 also the a nount noted for by the Park Commissioners, the annual appreciation for working and improving all the roads in the anovaed district. The Board has appropriated \$50.880 for, similar objects sooth of the Harlein River to Easth street, about twenty-disconness of road, deducting the mechanized bostewards, while to 18st miles of roads in, the annexed district the appropriation is only \$5.500. The towns of Morrisonia and West harms and our atotal and once to an this amount is fore annexation seven years are. The roads in the Twenty-thord and Twenty-fourth Wards are in weekend consistion, and worse than the roads in the county of Westchester. Bridge hear the residence of the late William B. Oeden

sunty of Westerster. Brooklyn's Uneven Park Lands.

Mayor Howell of Brooklyn vesterday sent to the Common Council a message calling attention to a communication from the Para Commissioners asking for authority to expend \$250,300 in grading and draining the remaining hots in the fast Sale Park lands. It has been found, the Major says, that the degreesed surface its are undervained until it is estimated that the expense of leveling the surface will be in ret this except by the increased value of the property. For matter was retried to the Committee on a reduce and Paving. It is proposed to enter unon the work at once.

Teachers Overpaid by Accident.

It was discovered yesterday that as an unexpected result of return instituted in the accounts of the Broosiya B and of Education the teachers have been overpand to the summand of \$2 table. The custom has been to partife of ferromagnets be harpered interest at the end in order to retain the summand of the summand of the summand of the summand of the custom of the

Ex-Senator Jacob Sechaener took off his coat and overcontin the inquet school and discissing and Front streets, while conversing, on the eventual or Get. 4. There was \$100 in one of the peracts of the overcost. The costs were short, and the security had Thomas O'Send of the Madison street it rested O'Sell, he and short with vesteday in the decoral Secsions. Junce cowing scat-tened into the perfection of one or many the

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114,789 German Emgrants. Consul Grinnell of Bramen informs the Department of State, and of cate of Nov. 2, that the number of emigrants beaving Browns to the Line of States in the their was 11 Ad. (if the control world to Now York, 2, 422 to Bartimers, and of 2 to two chemicals deliver to The total another of ring, into soling from Browns for the United States from J. 1 to Oct. 31, 1851, was 114,780.

Edgar M. Marble, Commissioner of Patents

The Signal Office Presietion. Generally cloudy weather and high rains, non-hower house the st winds, to the bettern and lower temperature.

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